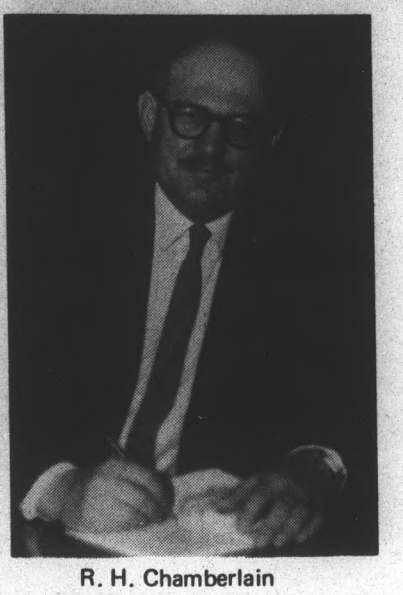
EARLY LOADING TOOLS, BULLET MOLDS SUBJECT OF R.H. CHAMBERLAIN BOOK



R. H. Chamberlain

PORTERVILLE – "Early Loading Tools and Bullet Molds" is a most interesting technical publication that has just been brought off the press by R.H. Chamberlain, principal of Porterville Evening High school, and a collector of antique firearms.

The 75-page publication, that includes many illustrations, is without doubt the finest single source of collected information now available on loading tools and bullet molds that were developed in conjunction with early-day, now antique firearms.

For the antique gun collector whose interest also involves the collection of items related to old guns and old ammunition, or who is interested in learning just what it took to fire the old guns, the Chamberlain book is certain to become a virtual "bible."

For the person not primarily interested in guns, but who is interested in history, this new book has considerable value, for there is real Americana in such names as Winchester, Remington, Marlin and Ballard, Maynard and Stevens, Sharps, Smith and Wesson, and Ideal. And there are less famous names on early-day loading tools described in the Chamberlain book.

Photos are by Jeff Edwards, of Porterville; printing is by The Farm Tribune. Copies of the book can be obtained at present from the author, R.H. Chamberlain, Success Valley Drive, Porterville; price is $3.00.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 36 | Published Weekly - Porterville, California | Thursday, February 11, 1971

SPRINGVILLE-SIERRA RODEO QUEEN CONTEST OPEN TO COUNTY GIRLS; AWARDS, MONEY FOR CONTESTANTS

SPRINGVILLE – Contestants are now being accepted for queen of the 1971 Springville-Sierra rodeo, with final sign-up date February 28.

Queen and attendants selection will be based on personality, 20 percent; sale of special tickets, 30 percent; and horsemanship, 50 percent, according to Cinda Baker Peterson, contest chairman.

All girls competing will retain 25 percent of their ticket sales money; the queen will be awarded a saddle; her first attendant will receive a pair of western boots; second attendant a western hat.

To be eligible, a girl must be between the ages of 16 and 21 years, unmarried, and a resident of Tulare county. She should be sponsored by an organization; at present, several groups are looking for a queen candidate to sponsor.

Sign-up period will end at 1 p.m., Sunday, February 28, when all contestants will meet at the Springville Memorial building to receive tickets and to pose for publicity pictures.

Horsemanship contest will

(Continued On Page 8)

Western Dance For Springville Curbs And Gutters

SPRINGVILLE – A Western dance - first in a series of events to raise money for Springville's curb and gutter fund, will be held in the Springville Memorial building Saturday night, under auspices of the Springville chamber of commerce.

The chamber has guaranteed $10,000 toward cost of curbs and gutters when 190 highway through Springville is improved. Additional benefit Western dances are scheduled for March 13, April 17, May 15 and June 19.

(Continued On Page 8)

AUDITION FOR SPECTACULAR FEBRUARY 17

PORTERVILLE – Auditions for the February 20 City of Hope Spectacular will be held next Wednesday evening, February 17, starting at 8 p.m. in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, according to Buck Shaffer, director and producer of the annual City of Hope benefit show.

Any type of talent may audition, Shaffer says, as long as the performers appear in costume and the act itself does not exceed five minutes.

Each act must provide its own accompanist, if needed; groups may vary in size; criteria to be considered in the audition will be : Talent, stage appearance, ability to communicate to the audience, and a well prepared and rehearsed presentation.

No pantomine act is scheduled for the show, Shaffer says, so none will be accepted for audition.

Each act auditioning will be given an opportunity to appear and perform on center stage.

(Continued On Page 5)

Don Tyrrell Withdraws From Council Race

PORTERVILLE – Don Tyrrell announced this week that he has withdrawn from the Porterville city council race, although his name will appear on the April 6 city election ballot because he did file his nomination papers.

This leaves a field of four candidates for two council vacancies: Cliff Clark, Glenn Campbell, Joe Faure Jr., and Bob Otto. Incumbents Mayor Richard Spencer and James Hanson are not seeking reelection.

In his statement released this

(Continued On Page 8)

POLICE TO BE HONORED AT BANQUET

PORTERVILLE – Officers of the year - from the California Highway patrol, the Tulare County Sheriff's department, and the Porterville Police department - will be honored at Annual Crime Prevention banquet being sponsored tonight, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, by the Porterville Exchange club at Gang Sue's.

Speaker of the evening will be Joseph Paul Kimble, former Chief of Police at Beverly Hills, former teacher and lecturer in the San Francisco Bay area, and a police officer with more than

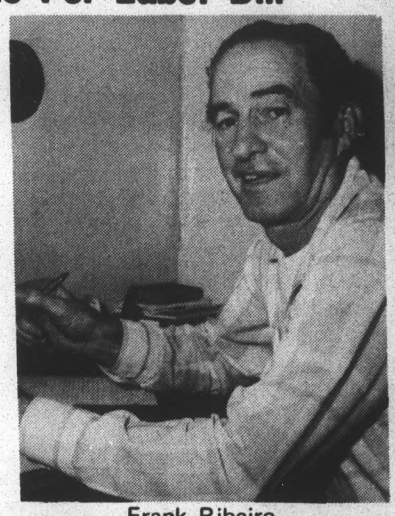
(Continued On Page 6)

Associated Farmers Of Tulare County Work In Sacramento For Labor Bill

TULARE – Legislation at the state level to insure a fair and equitable relationship between agricultural producers and agricultural workers, and that will protect the right of farmers to grow and market their crops, has become the No. 1 goal of the Associated Farmers of Tulare County Inc., according to Frank Ribeiro, Tulare dairyman and chairman of the County Associated Farmers board.

Ribeiro, who has been in Sacramento twice to meet with legislators and state officials, says that if bills now in the hopper "cover the field

(Continued On Page 8)



Frank Ribeiro

LACK OF FAWNS ON WINTER RANGE "DISTRESSING" ITEM OF SURVEY

PORTERVILLE – Sportsmen from Tulare and Fresno counties, the Sequoia National forest and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service completed the 17th annual winter deer range survey in the Kern River canyon this past week. The survey is made annually to determine the number of deer using the range, and the condition of the winter forage.

During the two-day horseback survey a total of 276 deer were counted, and classified as to bucks, does, and fawns. The areas checked included:

(Continued On Page 6)

PLOWDOWN CITATIONS TO BE ISSUED

Citations to farmers who have not complied with cotton plowdown regulations will be issued through the office of District Attorney Robert Bereman, starting now, according to Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner. Plowdown procedure is a vital part of the current fight to prevent spread of the pink bollworm in the San Joaquin valley. All farmers who have not complied have been notified that they are in violation, Mankins says. The immediate crackdown was urged by a group of cotton growers and cotton industry spokesmen during a meeting last week with Mankins.

Major Improvement Underway On Fair's Horseshow Arena

PORTERVILLE – A major improvement on the Porterville fair gounds - replacing of a pole fence with a chain link fence at the fair's horse show arena - got under way over the weekend.

Providing all necessary funds and labor for the project are members of the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse committee, the Porterville Canterbelles, and the Success Gymkhana, all groups that use the arena.

The project marks the first specific work that members of the Porterville fair board have asked community organizations to consider doing in a program of permanent improvement that will result in a reduction of yearly costs to produce the

(Continued On Page 6)

CONTROLLED BURN AT CAMP NELSON

Sequoia National Forest personnel are this week making a controlled, 640-acre burn at Camp Nelson to eliminate heavy brush growth in the area and thus reduce fire danger to the resort community. Burning started yesterday and will probably continue for several days.

Farmers, Business Men Should See This Show



IT'S THE biggest and best in the west this year - the California Farm Equipment show that today, Thursday, is in its final day on the Tulare County Fair grounds in Tulare. (And our editorial opinion is - see it, for sure.) On display is more than $6 million worth of farm equipment; three fair buildings are loaded with exhibits related to agriculture; some 4,000 separate items, large and small, are being shown by 325 exhibitors; University of California Extension service personnel are handling daily educational features for men and women; and there is no admission charge. Photos give some idea (but really an inadequate idea) of the show; and two local exhibitors are pictured: Dick Huth, with the Rockwell Manufacturing company display, and Merle Thompson, with the Strathmore Machine works display.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD SPOT

The jurisdictional dispute between Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing committee and the Teamsters union leaves not only farmers between a rock and a hard spot, but farm workers as well.

Basically, the issue is that in the Salinas valley, a number of farmers had union contracts with the Teamsters when Chavez moved in a few months ago.

Farmers with Teamster contracts said they were already unionized and that they were not interested in the United Farm Workers Organizing committee.

Chavez said Teamster contract or not, "you'll sign with me, or else." And the "or else" meant the typical Chavez boycott in the market place, this time the boycott of lettuce.

But the Teamsters have not taken kindly to the Chavez effort to move them out of the farm union field, and even though there were meetings between officials of the two competing unions and reports of agreements to allow Chavez to move in, this has not happened.

In fact, what amounts to a boycott of a boycott was recently announced when Teamsters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia and New York said they would not handle any farm produce that carried the black eagle insignia of the United Farm Workers Organizing committee.

If this sort of thing continues, it could well mean that regardless of what label, if any, is on farm products, somebody is going to be boycotting the products.

Which, as we say, leaves farmers between a rock and a hard spot as victims of a power play by Chavez.

And in the same category are farm workers who Chavez professes to be saving from the bull whips and the persecution of the farmer barons - those same farm workers who as yet, as a total group, Chavez has not been able to convince that they should voluntarily join his union.

This situation adds further weight to arguments urging state legislation in the field of farmer-farm worker relations - legislation to provide for secret-ballot elections of workers involved before Chavez, or any other union leader, can claim them as members of his organization, and legal guarantees protecting farmers from strikes at harvest time.

LIVESTOCK TAX DEADLINE FEB. 16

VISALIA – Jack L. Depew, Tulare County Tax collector, this week reminded livestock owners of the deadline for payment of the livestock head-day tax. Since the deadline date of February 15 falls on a holiday, the deadline has been extended to February 16.

A livestock report must be submitted together with the tax payment by February 16 at the office of the Tulare County Tax collector, or postmarked not later than February 16 to avoid the penalty.

GREAT POTENTIAL FOR CITRUS SALES SEEN IN WESTERN EUROPEAN MARKETS

VISALIA – Importance of the western European market to California orange growers was emphasized by R.H. Autenrieth, fresh fruit sales manager for Sunkist Growers, at a recent meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Citrus Men's club in Visalia.

Export sales to European nations have doubled in the past seven years and the potential was described as enormous by Autenrieth, since California oranges represent no more than 5% of their current total consumption.

The speaker described quality as the key to future successes, since U.S. growers never will be able to compete on a price basis with their foreign competitors. He said Sunkist is improving its market position by stressing quality, arranging precise shipping schedules, and staying in the market on a regular basis in rough times as well as good ones.

Autenrieth emphasized the California industry must have the European market if it is to survive to any degree of profitability, not only for the dollar volume involved but for the stability it lends to the domestic market picture.

Another speaker, Franklin Gindick, president of Nash DeCamp in Visalia, reported on a recent trip to Europe to probe shrinking sales of table grapes and plums. He blamed the loss of markets mainly to vastly expanded fresh fruit production in Europe, and to trade barriers erected against U.S. competition. He said the grape and tree fruit industry will continue to keep its foot in the door in Europe, despite the current adverse situation.

M.R. Brown, director of field services for Sunkist Growers, reported the citrus industry has responded to standards in Japan on the use of mould control inhibitors, and cautioned packers to use only materials approved by the Japanese government. Japan is an important market for California lemons.

Sportsmen with recommendations for the 1971-72 hunting seasons and regulations should submit them in writing to the Fish and Game Commission before April 2.

The United States imported 2,026,424 motor vehicles in 1969.

CENTENNIAL, Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE
February 9, 1961

Porterville's finest, named at the 54th annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, were: Mrs. A.K. Hodgson, woman of the year; Buck Shaffer, man of the year; Porterville Exchange club, with trophy accepted by President Gilbert Gimbel, organization of the year; Mrs. Mary Little, most authentic Centennial costume worn at the banquet; and Charles Geoble, the champeen bearded wonder.

Pat Mills, of Wasco, has been named head football coach at Porterville college, replacing Ed McDermott.

Ground was broken February 6 for the third unit of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West at Terra Bella - a $171,000 construction job.

Horse and Buggy Days got the Porterville Centennial off to a great start, even though history was stretched a bit when Lady Godiva rode down Main street and was arrested by Officer Pat Hayes, in spite of protests by Milt Wenzel, chairman of the event. Hayes booked the important Lady, after someone had thrown a blanket around her, but her stay in the city jail was short, members of the Women's Protective association bailing her out with the claim that her ride was in the interest of women's rights.

Change Proposed For Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON D.C. – A bill to push the Federal fiscal year six months ahead to coincide with the calendar year, has been co-sponsored by Congressman Bob Mathias. Mathias stated that the importance of this measure is that it would "provide more time for Congressional consideration of Federal expenditures."

Under the present fiscal year system, Congress receives the president's budget late in January and is expected to take final legislative action by July 1st. This deadline is seldom met, with only eight of 102 appropriations becoming law during the last four Congresses in the beginning of the fiscal year to which they pertain.

California egg production in December - estimated at 738 million eggs - was up 10 percent compared to December, 1969.

CANTERBELLE REUNION TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE – Porterville's Canterbelles, an all-girl mounted drill team that was organized in March of 1949, that made its first public appearance at the first Porterville fair in May, 1949, then in 1967-68-69 rated as California State champions, will hold a reunion Tuesday night at Gang Sue's, with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

All persons associated with the Canterbelles through the years - members of the drill team and drillmasters, are invited to attend. Reservations, at $3.25, should be made by calling 784-5495.

Master of ceremonies during the evening will be John Keck, who served as drillmaster for several years. Girls who are leaving the organization this year (age limit is 18 years) will be presented with belt buckles.

The dinner and reunion is being sponsored by the Canterbelle Parents' group, headed by Richard Grant.

The original Canterbelles were organized by officers of the Porterville PTA Council and directors of the Porterville fair. The group was sponsored by the fair board for a number of years, then "went on its own," with parents handling the organization.

First drillmasters were Toni Faure and Barbara Richardson. Members of the original Canterbelles were: Dorene Baker, Verna Bellah, Genia Beattie, Susan Bowker, Karen Bastian, Rahno Darr, Katherine Frame, Nina Foran, Susan Foran, Nancy Green, Patricia Garrett, Dorothy Hoover, Sharon Heffernan, Yvonne Hicks, Donna Holbrook, Sue Harper, Janet Hammond, Pauline Hisaw, Arleen Morris, Elaine Morris, Millicent Monroe, Janet Parkinson, Frankie Parrott and Judith Perry.

Persons who have information relating to history of the Canterbelles - pictures, publicity stories, scrapbooks, programs - are asked to bring this material to the Tuesday reunion.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison company was honored recently by the American Institute of Building Design for "continuing efforts in the conservation of the environment . . . while meeting today's electrical demands and future demands, which double every decade." Frank Schultz, (left) SCE manager of marketing operations, accepts the award from Clifford D. Cheney, president of the AIBD. AIBD members concluded a three-day seminar by touring the Edison-operated San Onofre Nuclear Generating station to acquaint themselves with new sources of electrical energy.

Cotton Market Stabilizes, Gains Probable For 1971

DALLAS – After 10 years of steady loss, cotton markets stabilized in 1970 and show promise of gain in 1971. This was the report given by Dr. M.K. Horne, Jr., at the National Cotton Council's recent annual convention.

Cotton's share of the total fiber market stabilized at 30.6% in 1970. According to Horne this is the "best competitive record made since the early 1950's."

This season, Horne added, if the cotton carry-over is 11½ million bales sold against a crop of 10.2 million, the carry-over will be close to 4½ million, the lowest since 1952.

"If we can just hold near the present relationship and not ruin it with a short supply situation," said Horne, "our price position should continue to be reasonably competitive." Horne pointed out that with interest rates coming down, cotton users who must carry large inventories will be able to afford to continue to keep them.

"The trend now seems upward in spite of the short term depressing effects of a business recession," said Horne.

TIMING, TIMING, TIMING, TIMING IS NEEDED BY STAR SPANGLED GIRL

By Bill Rodgers

If we first announce that our timing was nothing short of atrocious in not getting around to review a Barn play until after it closed, then we might logically follow with the comment that in the case of "Star Spangled Girl," our lack of timing fit nicely with the lack of timing that marked the afore-mentioned play.

What we are talking about (not us, the show) is that a Neil Simon play is somewhat predictable. It will have a certain amount of pop philosophy, it will move very fast, the words will be witty and clever, and it will be most entertaining.

And it will utilize not belly laugh humor, but the more subtle quick word, the quick idea, the quick picture. Which means there must be a paced slowness in the action of the actors and a calculated slow-down in word delivery if the action is to be held at a fast pace.

It all sums up to timing in throwing the punch lines; to the pause, to the voice inflection, to the quick slowdown, a change of pace that must surround the lines that are really aimed at audience reaction.

If very good lines, in some cases very funny lines, are run in with the rest of the talk-talk, then everything becomes a little jumbled and confused.

That's the way we saw Star Spangled Girl. Too much fast talk, too little timing of punch lines, with the result that listeners - at least this listener - was straining to hear, not relaxing and hearing.

As for the individual actors, of course a Tewksbury (Cleyton, son of Peter, in this case) brings back pleasant memories. And Cleyton has a bit of potential. He's much too busy in this one, and his voice could well come down a few tone levels, but he sort of looks like show biz and if he stays around the Barn, and gets some solid, critical directing, he'll get the job done.

Jaque Tanner, a very nice visual additon to any stage - but what's that we were talking about? Timing? Too many words too fast? Insufficient change of pace? That's what we were talking about.

Ron Liden, the smoothest of the Star Spangled trio.

In total, Star Spangled Girl, in its final matinee performance, was a good Barn Theater production. The actors knew their stage business, they knew their lines, they performed well. But this play, rating a category of good, might well have rated excellent. Have we mentioned timing?

One aspect does rate excellent - the set done by Dr. Oliver Scow Jr.

Director was Sali Evans; Elizabeth Dobson was the producer.

Out of the American consumers dollar spent last year, 41c went for groceries and 51c went for marketing services.

Fertilizer should be applied to most deciduous fruit orchards during the dormant season before bloom.

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"A HOUSE DIVIDED
against itself . . . .
cannot stand."



Historical Echoes Worth Remembering

In 1858, the North and South were set upon a path that was leading them to civil war.

The issue of slavery was festering like a cancer in tne nation, and American was turning against American.

Two years before, the fanatical John Brown and his sons had ruthlessly murdered five men in Kansas whom they suspected of being pro-slavery.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court decided the long-argued Dred Scott case, declaring that the Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional and that slavery could exist anywhere in the United States.

Many Americans of both North and South were clamoring for open war while many were anxious to maintain peace at any price.

But in Illinois, a former congressman was growing increasingly alarmed about the possibility of the republic splitting in two. He determined to help prevent it and entered the race for the United States Senate.

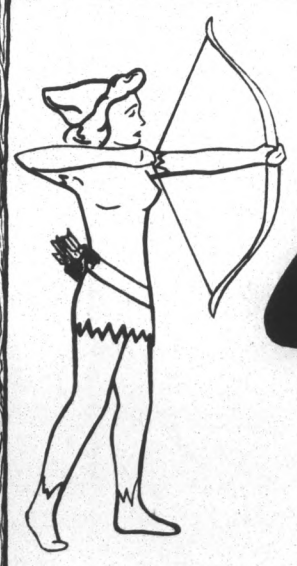
He was unsuccessful, but his logic and sincerity impressed thousands of Americans, and when they needed a leader of gigantic stature two years later, they remembered Abraham Lincoln and his declaration:

"A house divided against itself can not stand."

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MEMBERS OF the newly formed Central California District Exchange Managers club are shown reviewing the group's statement of policy. Left to right: Leo McCrillis, vice president, Terra Bella, Tulare Kern Citrus Exchange; J.E. Myers, president, Lindsay, Central California Citrus Exchange; Ronald J. Lawson, Visalia Fruit Exchange, and Grant Kuechel, secretary-treasurer, Visalia, Mid-California Citrus Exchange. Jay Martin, Porterville, Tulare County Fruit Exchange, was unable to be present for the photo. The five exchanges serve as the marketing agents for all of the Sunkist Growers-affiliated citrus packing houses in the San Joaquin valley. As stated by Myers, purpose of the new club is "To initiate and support programs for improving methods of marketing and processing citrus fruits and to vigorously support the cooperative marketing system of Sunkist Growers."



DUAL HONORS were paid last week to Mrs. Genevieve Henslee, a Porterville Telephone Company Service representative who marked 25 years service with the company - all without a single day of absence, who was cited at a special luncheon at The Paul Bunyan restaurant, where she was presented with her 25 year service emblem by Bob Board, local manager, at right. Her 25 year perfect attendance was acknowledged by Jack Oliver, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph's Division manager, left, from Fresno. Oliver also presented her with a special-made gold charm bracelet in recognition of her attendance record. Mrs. Henslee's corsage for the special day was provided by Robert Flynn, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph's General manager in San Jose, who was unable to attend the luncheon. Her Bell System career started in Porterville as an operator in 1945. She progressed through various positions and in 1955 was appointed Chief operator. With the conversion of the Porterville office to complete dial operation in late 1956, she was transferred to Visalia on special assignment. She returned to Porterville in 1959 to her present assignment as a Service representative in the business office. Mrs. Henslee resides with her husband, Walter, in Porterville.

Rodgers Will Attend State Colleges Advisory Board Meeting In Los Angeles

BAKERSFIELD – Members of the Cal State Bakersfield Advisory board, and President Paul Romberg, have been invited to the opening 1971 meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory council of the California State colleges that will be held in Los Angeles February 17.

Attending from Porterville will be Bill Rodgers, co-publisher of The Farm Tribune, who is a member of the Cal State Bakersfield Advisory board.

Advisory board representatives, with college presidents and trustees, from the 19 state colleges of the California system, will confer with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke on needs and interests of the California State College system in the year and in the decade ahead.

William J. McGarvey of the California State college, Fullerton, Advisory board and chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory council, will preside at the meeting. The council is comprised of one designee from each local college Advisory board.

The theme of the meeting is "The Second Decade - Issues and Challenges." Chancellor Dumke will address the meeting, which will include group discussions among Advisory Board representatives from the campuses.

In addition to Kenneth R. Croes, chairman of the Cal State Bakersfield Advisory board and official representative on the Chancellor's Advisory council, all members of the board have been invited to participate.

They are: Dr. Joseph E. Anderson, Bakersfield; Edward J. Cummings, Tehachapi; Leo B. Hart, Shafter; Walter Kane, Bakersfield; George M. Laurance, Taft; Mrs. William E. Moore, Jr., Bakersfield; Edgar M. Richardson, Bakersfield; Joseph I. Salas, Jr., Bakersfield; Morton V. Slater, Delano; Reverend Tyree Toliver, Bakersfield; Haskell Wilson, China Lake, and Rodgers.

HEALTH AGENCIES FORM COUNCIL

VISALIA – The Tulare County Health Agency council was recently formed to provide better exchange of information and coordination of efforts between health agencies. Jackson C. Dillon, M.D., was elected by the organization to serve as the 1971 chairman.

Police Hold Open House

PORTERVILLE – Open house at the Porterville Police Department will continue through this week until Saturday in conjunction with National Crime Prevention week. Tours of the department's local facilities will be conducted according to Everette Neal, president of the Porterville Exchange Club. All individuals and civic groups are invited to attend the tours.

Check Donated For Bakersfield Track

BAKERSFIELD – A check for $72,777 was recently presented to the Kern Community College district for half the cost of re-surfacing the Bakersfield College Memorial Stadium track. The check, presented by the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, will cover the initial costs and down payment for a Tartan track, according to Gil Bishop, assistant district superintendent. "The district half will come from the amount now budgeted for track upkeep, and will require no new district money," said Bishop.

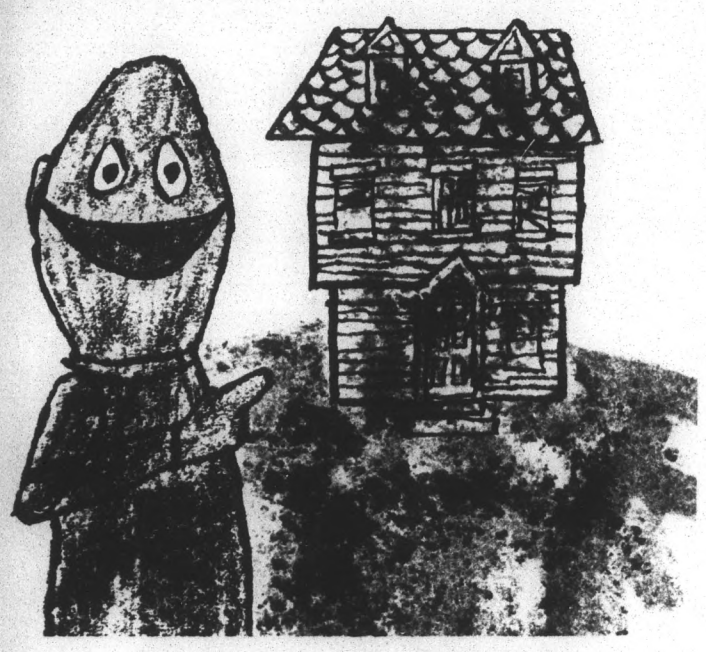
New Manager For Sequoia Forest Watershed Control

PORTERVILLE – Jack Troyer has recently been assigned to the position of Sequoia National Forest watershed hydrologist, according to Forest supervisor Jim James. Troyer will be assisting with the formulation of watershed plans and conducting field investigations concerning the Forest's soil and watershed resources.

Troyer transferred from the Plumas National forest and replaces Robert Ettner, who was transferred to the Shasta-Trinity National forest in Redding. Troyer started his career with the U.S. Forest service in 1969 and has a B.S. in watershed management from Colorado State university. He will reside in Porterville with his wife, Carolyn.

PORTERVILLE WOMAN FUND TREASURER

PORTERVILLE – Mrs. Waltraut Wilson is one of 13 volunteer treasurers in the central San Joaquin valley assigned to handle receipts for the February Heart Fund campaign. Association treasurer, Delwin Tiffin, announced the volunteers for the 14 cities covered by the Central Valley Heart Association.



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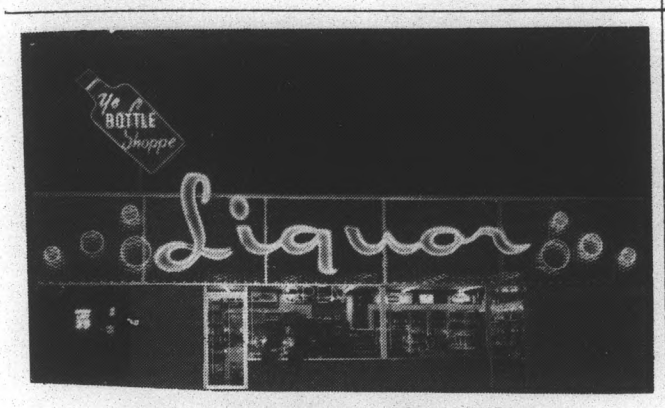


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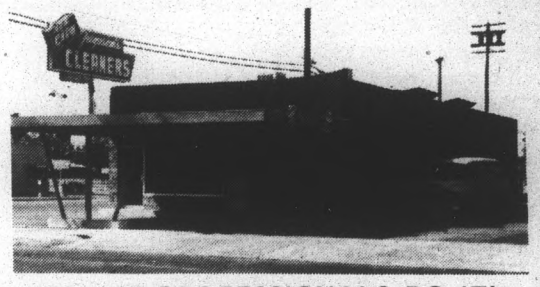


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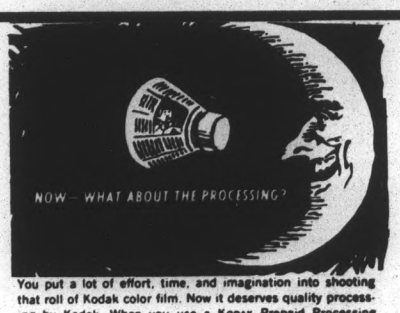


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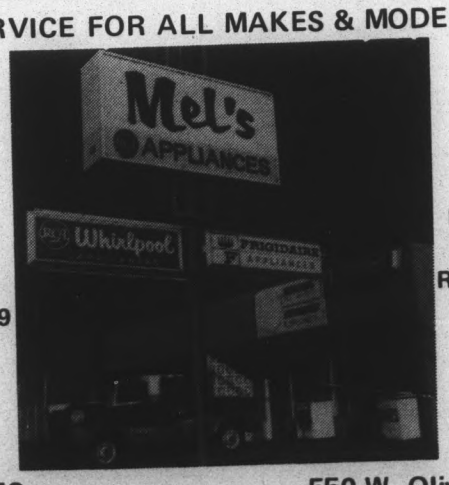


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From Lindsay To Richgrove

784-4242 550 W. Olive Ave.

SKI CONDITIONS GOOD NOW AT SEQUOIA CREST

SEQUOIA CREST – Ski conditions are now reported as excellent at Sequoia Crest, and ski enthusiasts, as well as persons interested in a sunny, high country, winter outing, are enjoying the area on weekends.

Claud Rouch, manager, and one of the owners of the 640-acre development, said the rope tow operates on week-ends. He reports that there is four feet of hard-pack snow at Sequoia Crest and skiing is excellent; visitors, he says are advised to carry chains.

The subdivision is owned by the Rouch family, of Porterville and Camp Nelson and is being developed by the family. The community, in the High Sierra wilderness at an elevation of nearly 7,000 feet, has paved roads, electricity, telephones and its own water system. There presently are some 50 homes there, many of them owned by San Joaquin valley and Southern California residents who drive up frequently during the winter to spend long week-ends.

Sequoia Crest has the largest stand of giant Redwood trees under private ownership in California.

Spectacular Audition

(Continued From Page 1)

Judges will select acts that will work into a well-balanced and varied program for the Spectacular.

Individuals and groups appearing for audition should bring a prepared resume of their routine - the name of the act, the type of entertainment, and the names of individuals in the act.

Additional information can be obtained from Shaffer, at 784-7000, or from Bill Rodgers, 784-6154.



THE 19TH HOLE on the March of Dimes golf sign at the Porterville city hall shows a figure of $3,700 - some $300 above quota, which means that Bob Lincoln, right, city MOD chairman, and Mrs. Lincoln, who headed the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, had a successful campaign. "It was only through the efforts of a lot of people and the generosity of the people of Porterville that the MOD drive went well over its goal," Lincoln said. "Successful drives such as this one will help to continue the research that is going on in the Salk research center, and in many other centers, aimed at fighting birth defects." A summary of contributions shows: Mothers March, $1,560.49; Jaycee and Exchange club basketball game, $239.05; teen dance, $295.03; Sociedad Progresista Mexicana Lodge No. 48 Benefit dance, $150; bar cards, $348.25; Smith's Coffee shop, $101; cannisters, $140; Rockford and Burton schools, $28.88; and mailers, $863.70, for a total of $3,726.40.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Two-County Honor Bands Perform In Porterville Saturday Night

PORTERVILLE – Honor bands representing junior high and high level, with musicians selected from the Tulare-Kings counties area, will perform in the Porterville Memorial auditorium Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.00 donation for adults; 50 cents for students; doors will open at 7 p.m.

Instrumental students in junior high and high schools of the two counties had an opportunity to audition for the honor bands; those selected will make up the bands that will play the Porterville concerts.

Guest conductor of the junior high band will be Robert Nielson, from Reedley college, who has directed honor bands throughout California and who plays first trumpet with the Fresno symphony. Serving as organizing band chairman for this group is Reynold Rutledge.

Guest conductor for the high school band will be Gordon G. Norman, band director at Glendora High school, whose bands have been consistent winners in California band reviews and have received superior ratings. Organizing band chairman for this group is Dale Anderson.

Both bands will rehearse all day on the Porterville high school campus. Following the evening meal, a social dance for the visiting musicians is planned in the school cafeteria prior to the concerts.

The junior high band will open the evening program.

DEPUTY SPEAKS ON DRUGS AT ROCKFORD 4-H

ROCKFORD – Deputy Rich McGowen was a guest speaker at the January meeting of the Rockford 4-H club. He showed slides and talked about drugs.

In the business part of the meeting reports were given by Cindy Rodriguez, Christmas party; Fred Hughes, educational tour; Randy Gibson, community pride; Rodney Valine, community service; and Annette Hochuli, piemaking.

Project reports were given by Mr. Noble's tractor group, Mrs. Daniels' cooking group, Mr. Daniels' electricity group, and Mrs. Stevens' beginning 4-H group.

Under new business it was announced that demonstrations will be coming in February. It was also announced that the club had been invited to a skating party by the Westfield and also the Ducor 4-H clubs. Club members decided to accept both of the invitations.

A February party committee was elected with Linda Stevens, chairman; and Jeff Daniels co-chairman.

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A Tuesday Bonus Store



BOB WILEY, sheriff of Tulare county, this week pledged his efforts to make 1971 the best educational and best fund-raising year in the history of Tulare county for the American Cancer Society's Crusade, for which he has assumed the chairmanship. Wiley's appointment as County Cancer Crusade chairman was announced this week by Jude B. Hayes, M.D., president of the county's Cancer Society unit.

(Edwards Studio photo)

Lack Of Fawns

(Continued From Page 1)

Horse Corral creek, Salmon creek, Gold Ledge, and Brush creek. In past years as many as 500 head of deer have been counted, and as few as 90.

The buck count was perhaps the highest recorded in the past 17 years, with a ratio of one buck to four does. The majority of the 69 bucks seen were three points or better. A shortage of spikes and forked horns was of concern, and is believed to be the result of poor fawn production and survival the past three or four years.

The most distressing item of the entire trip was the lack of fawns on the winter range. Only five fawns were actually identified on the two day survey. This indicates that few spikes and forked horn bucks will be available next hunting season.

The precise reason for this lack of fawns is not know, however several factors could be responsible: Food, and fawns dying on the summer range.

A total of 12 riders made the survey: John Keck, R.J. Owen, Grant Birmingham, Dewayne Milford, Walker Thomas, Ray Anderson, Bill Gillen, Rick Swan, Woody Hannam, Doug Phillips, Ed Schneegas, and Bernie Mitchell.

The survey is made each winter and interested persons are requested to contact any of the above listed people if they would like to participate next winter.

BUSH BERRY BOARD TO BE NAMED

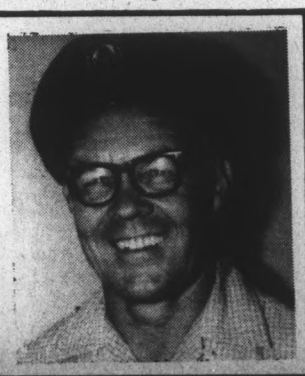
SACRAMENTO – California producers and processors of bush berries will nominate members and alternate members of the Bush Berry Advisory Board at meetings to be held by the California Department of Agriculture on February 11 in Fresno and Modesto and February 17 in Palm Springs.

Prices received by U.S. farmers increased 19% between 1946 and 1970, but prices paid by farmers went up 87%.

Cap'n Jack Says:

"The fog will soon lift, the skies will turn blue, the grass will get tall and the thoughts of people will turn to lakes and streams. See us for your boating needs . . motors, boats, paint, etc."

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708 W. Olive 784-4085



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 1 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on January 29, 1971, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof, which is described as follows:

All those portions of the Northeast quarter of Section 11, the West one-half of Section 12, the Northeast quarter of Section 14 and all those parcels of land designated and delineated as roads in the South half of Section 11, according to the map of Zante Orange Cove, recorded in Volume 15, page 7 of maps in the office of the Tulare County Recorder, all in Township 21 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M., described as follows:

Parcel No. 1: The East 20 feet of the said Northeast quarter of Section 11 and the West 20 feet of the said Northwest quarter of Section 12.

Excepting therefrom the North 20 feet thereof.

Parcel No. 2: A strip of land 40 feet in width, the center line of which is described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the said South half of Section 11; thence South 54°30' W., 1067 feet; thence S. 57°15' W., 850 feet; thence S. 28°35' W., 300 feet; thence S. 61°30' W., 360 feet; thence S. 4°15' W., 665 feet; thence S. 14°15' E., 365 feet to the South line of the said South half of Section 11.

Parcel No. 3: A strip of land 40 feet in width, the center line of which is described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 9 of said subdivision, assuming lot lines run to the center line of the road; thence Northwesterly along the North line of said Lot 9, 672 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 8 of said subdivision; thence Northwesterly, along the North line of said Lot 8, 752 feet to a point on the East line of Lot 5 of said subdivision located 300 feet South of the Northeast corner of said Lot 5; thence Northerly, along the East line of said Lot 5 and along the East line of Lot 3 of said subdivision, 959.5 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 3.

Parcel No. 4: A strip of land 40 feet in width, the center line of which is described as follows:

Beginning at a point 20 feet West of the Southeast corner of the said Northeast quarter of Section 14; thence North 830 feet; thence N. 33°15' W., 1770 feet; thence N. 70° W., 220 feet; thence S. 88° W., 400 feet; thence S. 78°30' W., 200 feet; thence N. 67°30' W., 450 feet; thence N. 25° E., 45 feet to the North line of the said Northeast quarter of Section 14.

Parcel No. 5: The West 20 feet of the North 20 feet of the Southwest quarter of Section 12 of said Township and Range.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the Chambers of said Board, in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, California, on March 2, 1971, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California
By Carol Santos
Deputy

f11,18

Police Honored At Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

21 years of experience.

He is an advisor at state and national levels for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and in 1969 was director of on-site security at the Woodstock Music Festival in New York state.

In 1967 and 1968, Kimble was a consultant to the United States Attorney General, and to the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In 1966 he served as a consultant on the President's Crime commission and has authored a number of articles in professional police journals.

The banquet will be one of the highlights of the Exchange club's Crime Prevention week, February 7-13, observed locally and on a national basis. During the week, open house has been held at the Porterville Police station.

The week carries the theme, "Crunch Crime . . . Before It Crunches You," and is designed to "bring home the message that prevention of crime is everybody's business."

Everette Neal, Exchange club president, says that "never has the need for full public support of anti-crime measures been so vital as today."

FM Station Sold

FRESNO – The sale of radio station KKNU-FM to Mineral King Broadcasters was recently approved by the Federal Communications commission. Construction of new offices and studio in Fresno will begin immediately. Mineral King Broadcasters also own and operate station KNNU-FM in Tulare.

LEGAL NOTICE

HILO WATER COMPANY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Hilo Water Company will be held Tuesday, February 16, 1971, at residence of Roger Gamble, N. Main & Westfield, at 7:00 p.m.

A board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other business may be transacted which may properly be presented at that time.

MARCELLA GAMBLE,
Secretary
N. Main & Westfield
Porterville, California

f4,11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21380

Estate of
CLYDE M. CARLISLE, also known as CLYDE CARLISLE and CLYDE MACKLIN CARLISLE,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 25, 1971.

MARIE CARLISLE
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 4, 1971.

f4,11,18,25,m4

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Sheriff's Sale
No. 71-64

Westinghouse Electric Corporation, a Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
Pleasant Valley Development Co., a Corporation DBA River Island Golf Course and Estates, Defendant

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Westinghouse Electric Corporation, a Corporation, Plaintiff and Pleasant Valley Development Co., a Corporation DBA River Island Golf Course and Estates, Defendant upon a judgment rendered the 7th day of January A.D. 1971, for the sum of $8,891.96 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 20th day of January 1971, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Pleasant Valley Development Co., a Corporation of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1: Lots 28, 31, 36, 45 and 46 of Tract No. 389, "River Island Estates," in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 23, page 84 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Excepting therefrom all oil, gas and minerals therein and thereunder as excepted and reserved in the deeds from Will Gill & Sons, a California Corporation, and Will Gill & Sons, a Partnership, recorded May 21, 1957 and July 30, 1959 in Book 2126, page 53 and Book 2138, page 454 of official records.

Parcel No. 2: Lots 3, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18 of Tract No. 449, Unit No. 1, "River Island Estates No. 2," in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 24, page 86 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Excepting therefrom all oil, gas and minerals therein and thereunder as excepted and reserved in the deed from Will Gill & Sons, a California Corporation, and Will Gill & Sons, a Partnership, recorded May 21, 1957 and July 30, 1959 in Book 2126, page 53 and Book 2138, page 454 of official records.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 24th day of February A.D. 1971, at Ten o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Pleasant Valley Development Co., a Corporation of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 22nd day of January 1971

BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California
By J.E. Thatcher, Sgt.
Deputy Sheriff

f4,11,18

Major Improvement On Arena

(Continued From Page 1)

annual fair.

The horse show arena and arena fence was constructed several years ago by interested horsemen of the community. Deterioration had set in, however, and replacement of the fence was necessary.

Other major projects on the fair grounds are being considered by various organizations. Heading a committee of fair board members who have suggestions and estimated costs of a number of needed improvements is Joe Faure Jr.

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Rita Green and I disagree. I say, "The City," is San Francisco. Rita says, "The City" is Los Angeles. I guess we are both a little correct. It depends upon where you grew up. I happen to come from San Jose, which is down the bay from "The City," and San Francisco is home to me.

I thought I knew quite a bit about Chinatown. That was before I followed Violet Sue around, while she was looking for jade. We would go into a shop and Violet would speak to the shopkeeper. The shop keeper would disappear and come back with trays of jade. I guess I never really saw good jade before. I couldn't believe my eyes. I didn't realize there were so many colors and shades of jade. I wanted it all, but my friend was very fussy. She knew what she wanted, and the little shopkeeper kept going back for more trays. I had a lovely time watching Violet and listening to her talk to the shopkeeper. My Cantonese is very limited so I didn't get into the conversation. Finally Violet ordered a bracelet made with some jade she had with her, and I ended up with a jade charm in the shape of a happy Buddha. Violet didn't think too much of the quality of my jade, but I don't know any better.

Gang was in Chinatown to buy a boar for his New Year's party. He and my better half met us later in a Chinese Tea House. We had been to the big Chinese Restaurants, but never to a real Chinese Tea House. What a treat. I was glad Gang was along to pick out the goodies from the big trays, and I was grateful to Violet for helping me with the various foods in the little dishes. I'm really quite good with chopsticks and only drop food in my lap every once in awhile. Violet took pity on me and told me I could eat some things with my fingers. Which is much faster. We had such a great time with our friends, and now of course I want to go back very soon.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD is very sad. Favorite neighbors are leaving to live in Hanford. Bill and Ruth Benson have bought a travel agency in that city, and we are certainly going to miss them and their great family. The Porterville Women's Golf Club is going to lose one of its most beautiful members. I hope Hanford knows what nice people are going to live there. At the moment Bill and Ruth are in "The City" learning all about the travel business. Think of the wonderful trips the airlines will send them on. Jealous, aren't you Ruth? Anyway we wish the Bensons a lot of luck, and lots of free trips.

Happiness is having the Sues and Bensons for friends.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

FEBRUARY

1-28-Heart Fund Month
7-13-Exchange Club Crime Prevention Week
9-10-11-California Farm Equipment Show, Tulare
11-Exchange Club Crime Prevention Banquet
11-12-13-14-Whiskey Flat Days, Kernville
13-Western Dance, Springville
17-Mac Cryer In Porterville
20-City of Hope Spectacular
26-Scicon Benefit Basketball Game
27-4-H Demonstration Day

MARCH

2-Porterville School Bond Election
12-Opening, "The Visit" at Porterville College Theater
13-Western Dance, Springville
20-Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen Horsemanship
21-Canterbelle Horse Show
21-Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen Personality Dinner
26-County Cattlemen Spring Meeting, Tulare
27-Jackass Mail Run
27-Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen Coronation Ball
30-County Farm Bureau Women Scholarship Luncheon PPAV Hall, Visalia

APRIL

3-4-Springville-Sierra Rodeo
6-Porterville City Election
10-County Taxes Delinquent Date
15-Federal & State Income Tax Deadline
16-17-Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Visit To Home-Town, Tulare
17-Western Dance, Springville
20-School Board Elections
24-25-Linda Vista Swim & Racket Club Tournament

MAY

1-2-Linda Vista Swim & Racket Club Tournament
15-Western Dance, Springville
20-21-22-Porterville Fair
28-29-Porterville Rodeo

JUNE

9-PUHS And Monache High Graduations
19-Western Dance, Springville

Barbeque Planned By Monache FFA

PORTERVILLE – A barbeque beef dinner and Western dance was planned for April at the Monache F.F.A. Chapter's February meeting. In addition, members watched sheep and swine demonstrations, formed a committee to plan a snow party for February 28, and presented a card and gift to the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowles.

Evans Elected Student President

PORTERVILLE – In the Porterville College Associated Students election for spring semester, Jim Evans was elected president; Gordon Perry, vice president; Caroline Dumke, recording secretary; Gail Moore, corresponding secretary; Larry Unser, treasurer; and former president Bob Merzoian, parliamentarian.

CLASSIFIED

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WANTED TO BUY - Good used house trailers. Call 784-3131 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
M28tf

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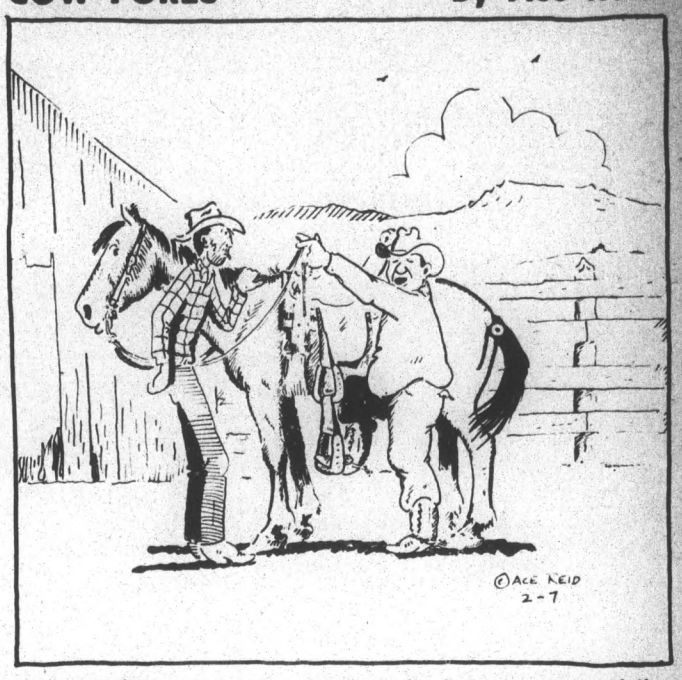
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J28-A1

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Now when I say I'm gonna climb into my saddle, I ain't kiddin!"

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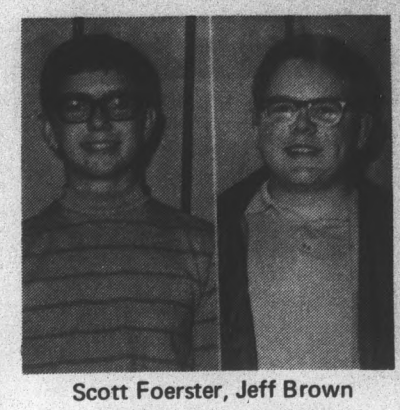
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Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SPRINGVILLE LIONS club members served 510 persons, Sunday at 17th annual ham dinner sponsored for the March of Dimes, grossing $1,300 and turning over $800 to the MOD fund. Photos show: General dining room scene; three Springville 4-H girls who assisted with dessert serving, Karen Olson, Charlotte Borror, and Connie Brassfield; some of the kitchen crew, Dick Vernon, Jay Probasco, Bud Gililland, and Head Chef Tom Masonheimer; and Clyde Simpson, counting the money with Vito A. Giotta, of Visalia, March of Dimes chairman for Tulare and Kings counties, and Ken Fox, general chairman for the dinner.

(Farm Tribune photos)



Scott Foerster, Jeff Brown

LEARNING GEARED TO INDIVIDUAL AT MONACHE HIGH

PORTERVILLE – Under a new system of individual study adopted at Monache high school this year, students are able to proceed with their education according to their own learning speed.

Monache high principal, E.R. Berryhill reported that many students have achieved more than the normal five units of credit for their first semester, and that two Monache students, Scott Foerster and Jeff Brown, have completed an entire year of algebra already this semester. Berryhill said that under initial evaluation the variable credit system has proven to be very satisfactory.

Associated Farmers

(Continued From Page 1)

sufficiently well," the Associated Farmers of Tulare County will lend their support to what they consider the best bill.

"If we are not satisfied with any of the bills, we will draft our own legislation and work toward its passage," Ribeiro says.

At the present time, directors of the County Associated Farmers have three proposed bills under consideration: One introduced by Senator John Harmer; another by Senator Donald Grunsky and Assemblyman Bob Wood; and a third by Assemblyman John Burton, Willie Brown, and Alex Garcia.

Further consideration of these bills is slated at a meeting of directors of the Tulare County Associated Farmers at the Tagus ranch the evening of February 16.

While in Sacramento, Ribeiro conferred with Earl Coke, director of agriculture and services for the State of California, and with Jerry Fielder, director of the California department of agriculture, also the offices of 14 state legislators, including Assemblymen Gordon Duffy and Bill Ketchum, and State Senator Howard Way, who is now chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee.

"General opinion is that legislation in the farm labor area is possible this year," Ribeiro reports, "however, there is a strong and realistic feeling that if farmers get the type of legislation needed to protect production, all farmers and all farm organizations will have to stick together and present a united front.

"In fact, with changes in organization of the present state legislature, agriculture faces one of its toughest and hardest fights to get any farm bill through," Ribeiro says.

While in Sacramento, Ribeiro discussed welfare, dairy industry problems, and general problems of agriculture with Coke and Fielder, as well as farmer-farm worker relations.

Associated Farmers of Tulare County Inc. is headed by President Bill Jordan, of Farmersville. On the board with Ribeiro are: Eben F. Pinkham and Merlin L. Swearingen, of Exeter; Ralph Terry and Domer F. Power, of Strathmore; Gurnice Smith, of Dinuba; Jerry Padula, of Porterville, and Dick Huth, of Visalia.

During the 1969-70 hunting season, 103,517 California hunters bagged 218,502 birds, an average of 2.1 per hunter.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

Between earthquakes and splashdowns there has been lots of excitement to keep the gardener's mind off his aphis. All of this awe inspiring activity makes you appreciate the necessity of gardening as a means of getting away from it all. You can step outside with the shears and soon renew your nervous system.

If the long holiday weekend ahead finds you with idle time on your hands it might be a good opportunity to get the yard in shape. There are many things which can be pruned, sprayed, or fertilized. There are many more which can be planted. In fact it is almost last call for bare root planting of roses, fruit trees, and shade trees. These should be your first order of priority.

Vegetable gardeners should also take heart because tomato plants are now available. These will be followed by peppers and other good things. Meanwhile seeds of many varieties of vegetables and flowers may be started right in the ground. All of which indicates spring is just around the corner and Porterville's nicest season is arriving.

We will be open every day this holiday weekend to provide your planting needs or answer your garden questions.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street

GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Rodeo Queen Contest Open

(Continued From Page 1)

start at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 20, in the Springville-Sierra Rodeo arena, with American Horse Show rules to be followed; personality contest will be held during a dinner at Gang Sue's, Sunday, March 21; coronation ball is set for the evening of March 27 in the Springville Memorial building.

Queen and her attendants will participate in the world championship, RCA-approved Springville-Sierra rodeo the afternoons of April 3 and 4; they will also ride in the Annual Western parade that will open Springville's rodeo weekend the morning of April 3.

Full information on the contest, and assistance in securing sponsors, can be obtained from Mrs. Peterson, telephone 784-6146, or from Mrs. Mary Baker, at the same phone, or mailing address 32187 Indian Reservation drive, Porterville.

DON TYRRELL

(Continued From Page 1)

week, Tyrrell said, "Since declaring my intentions to run for one of the two seats on the city council there has been some new developments within my company. These developments indicate a greater demand on my time than I had anticipated.

"Since I feel that I will not be able to devote the proper amount of time for council work, I did not file the 'Candidates Statement of Qualification,' and therefor by my own action, I choose not to run for the city council.

"I feel that both Joe Faure and Cliff Clark are highly capable men who will serve the city well, and I wish to lend them my support in the city election. S/ Donald M. Tyrrell."

The number of dairy cows in the U.S. stands now at about 12.5 million head.

WESTERN DANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

Dick Coon, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, says that an outdoor Art Show and Festival is being planned during the spring, also a public auction and barbecue; and a fishing tackle outfit will be auctioned as a fund-raising project.

Coon says that the chamber will handle the Springville-Sierra rodeo program, with much of the money raised by this project to go into the curb and gutter improvement fund. Chairman of the program committee is Rudy Compton.

Working for total development in the Springville community is SAIL - Springville Area Improvement League - involving community planning through the office of County Planning Director Donald Woolfe; development of an architectural theme for business buildings; the elimination of "eyesores;" formation of a Public Facilities committee to work with schools, hospitals and museums; and tieing in with the Jackass Mail run March 27, with a fish fry at the Soda Spring at end of the run.

Factors pointing toward continued development of the Springville area include better recreation facilities, year-around trout fishing, eventual construction of the Mineral King project, increasing tourist activity, and Springville-Kernville travel on the Sequoia Crest Trail.

Serving with Coon as chamber officers are: Sid Boswell, vice president; Wally Rutherford, Pete Ostrander, Compton, Bob Werner, and Roy Hartley, new directors; and Ray Corzine, Bill Ramsey, J.B. Gibson, and Bill Johnson, hold-over directors.

Winter market spinach acreage in California is 1,500 acres, 100 acres over last year.

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